

NUMBER 84.

JUST RECEIVED.
FINE stock of fashionable WATCHES
EVERY, which can be purchased at the
price, and all of the latest and most fa-
shionable styles. All goods warranted to be
as represented.
Are requested to examine my stock
anywhere.
Attention given to the repairing of V
7. B. WEBBER,
third street, between Main and Market
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100 N. and N. W. corner of 10th
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of goods, to which daily additions are
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Our stock and prices, which will compare
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The Lease and Fixtures of the
Store No. 78 Foley Street, between
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J. E. LIOT,
AT LAW, CORNHILL, NEWTON CORNER,
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And Sheet-Iron Manufacturers
BLOCK & BEHER,
North side, 3d, Second and Third
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Ware, and Dealers in Cooking, Par
Grates, Hair-We Ware, Hog Iron
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satisfaction in all cases.

W. J. BROWN, Second and Third
all the best and most up-to-date
given to this branch of their busin
the most improved Cooking St
the most complete assortment of
Ranges. Housekeepers are invit
to give us a call, as we can offer in
command their courtesy. (1927) 66

WINING & BROTHER,
ASSURS TO M. SIVENS,
Jefferson and Second streets
receiving their Fallstock, direct from
East. We have now on hand—
from Glengier Prospects;

How Chow do;
 I received a box of
 Prunes, in fancy boxes;
 do, in jars;
 boxes Gilaux Sardines;
 do, in the city of
 ardo do;
 do, do;
 assorted brands, some very nice;
 do, do;
 Lemons;
 Currants;
 I received a set of stock of fa-
 se a few days will have the best assort-
 ment of goods in the city. We
 kinds of Candles make in the city
 do, do;
 kinds of Cakes, Crackers and Bread,
 can fill any order. Families, City
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 and Second St.

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B. & J. H. NOLD'S
SALE SEMINARY.

Session of Twenty weeks, will commence
 Monday in September next. The
 weeks for all the English branches, tog-
 ther with the French, will be
 be received under two years of age.
 entrance, except in cases of protracted
 sickness, or other cause, received at
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is on the northeast corner of Es-
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BAKER & GARY,
321 MAIN STREET,
Louisville, Ky.

are now in receipt of a portion of our stock of Cooles, embracing all the late styles of the season, and the most desirable new garments are not the premises. We also have, in stock, a large quantity of the best and cheapest of the kind, and made to order in the city or New York. We warrant a garment for direct service, and we will give the best of the material, and sell them as low as any of the others in the city.

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 of, west side, between Market and Je
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 Sixth st., No. 112, between Green
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MODERATION

199, Main st., can be seen specimens of
P. A. KIMBALL &
KAHAM, FLOYD & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF BRANNIN, BACON & COBB,
BEEF & BEEF PAUKERS,
of Jefferson st., on the Mall
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to inform their friends and dealers in
they have laid up in store an extensive
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them having had twelve years experience

A. O. RUNYAN,
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res of the finest fabrics located in every
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QUALITY of goods at a less price
very liberal patronage he has received,
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STAINING MANUFACTORY
BULLITT STREET.

Boat Owners, Captains, Church and Society Committees of Public Building, and all the members of Railroad Commissions.

STAYING in the western country
they are prepared to do anything in
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thors will, we venture to say, be denounced by
every democrat as soon as its character is ascer-
tained.

Campbell may doubtless turn his indignation
upon his friends. They have perpetrated the
fraud for his benefit and General Scott's.

Campbell is a well known abolitionist, op-
posed to the compromise; and he has been elect-
ed by freemen votes. In that he is not believ-
ed in all. The only point utterly false in this
circular, is the statement that Campbell knew
Scott, of his own knowledge, would not veto a
repel of the fugitive slave law. Campbell
has no knowledge of Scott's views on the sub-
ject. Gen. Scott, says he, "never expressed to
me any opinion on the fugitive slave law."

One thing is certain, however, if Campbell
and most of his constituents thought Scott
would veto a bill of the sort, they would not
support him. If Campbell would support Scott
with such a conviction, he would be his own
well known political position. This every body
in Ohio knows, and we dare the whigs of Ohio
to say they believe Scott would veto such a bill.

They are now struggling hard in Ohio for
the free vote, and we have no doubt this secret
circulation is only the means invented to secure
that vote. It has, in fact, been the best
that can be done to check the fraud upon the
democrats. They had little temptation to
invent such a forgery. The reason the whigs
support Scott in the free States, is too well known.
They expect he will not veto a repeal of the
fugitive slave law, and therefore would not support him.
The only point gained by this forged letter then,
if it had been genuine, would be the testimony
of Campbell to Scott's opinions on this sub-
ject from his own personal knowledge. This Cam-
pbell denies; and it is the only point of any con-
sequence in the letter.

On the other hand, it is a matter of life and
death with the whig party to get the free vote.
It is the last hope, and all the hope they have.
The same men that employ the rascals of
Haynes, and that fraternize with Foss, and who
employ Cooney to get fraudulent certificates
amongst the Catholic Irishmen of New Hamp-
shire; that publish forged letters from Pierce,
and that hire Siver-gannon Robinson to falsify
public records, can also forge letters from
Campbell to accomplish their purpose. Men of
the same stripe have done the deed. It was
done to the purpose. It was necessary to be
kept secret. It is now blown; but that's not
their doing.

We shall soon see how this is, no doubt; and
it will turn out a Scott's forgery. The editors
of the Union never invented it—that is cer-
tain. It is a whig production—just what they
want in Ohio. It has the ear marks, and is
every other Scott's forgery to be added to the
long and scandalous list.

It is (Col. Williams) health is not good,
but we can say a good deal about it. He has
gone through the fight with the same fiery spirit
that he carried with him into that at Cerro Gordo.
Lon. Jour.

Precisely so. The Col. pitched in bravely at
Cerro Gordo, but he was unfortunately badly
repulsed—just as he will be in this case.

It has been stated that the New Hamp-
shire Patriot, published at Concord, N. H., ap-
proved of the coalition of democrats and free-
traders in Massachusetts. We have before us
all the Patriot ever said on the subject, and there
is not a semblance of truth in the charge. The
whole New Hampshire democracy have always
denounced such coalitions, and have shown their
faith by their works in all circumstances.

The only hope of the freeholders for politi-
cal advancement, lies in the election of Pierce.
Has not the Washington Union—the great op-
ponent of the democracy of the country—de-
clared that Gen. Pierce, if elected, would make
"no distinction" between the Irish and the rest
of the democracy?—Mobile Advertiser.

No—the Washington Union never said any-
thing. It is a mere slander, without founda-
tion. The Union said in substance that Pierce
would regard all as democrats who in good faith
adopted and adhered to the Baltimore platform.
That's what the Union said, and let's have no
more lies about it.

We hope the editor of the Journal will
write and publish some more about Cuba. It
is an excellent subject, and his genius is well
adapted to it. There is imminent danger that
if the democrats succeed, something shocking
about Cuba, will be done. Let him warn the
public on the subject, and make an apology for
the two recent conduct of the Cuban au-
thorities, showing that they were execrable
and right in their conduct toward our vessel.
Come neighbor, go it some now.

Mr. Annie Forrest, an actress, and wife
of N. S. Forrest, late manager of the Cleveland
Theatre, died a few days ago.

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